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LEGALITY OF BONDS.

"S. A. Kean & Co., Chicago, with New York office at 115 Broadway, have recently published a new and revised edition of their Digest of Laws, governing the issuance of Municipal bonds, which cannot fail to be of interest and value to investors, including Savings Banks, Insurance companies, Estates and Individuals. It will also be valuable to auof States, Counties, Cities, chool Districts, etc., who contemplate ng bonds. This book will be more able from the fact that Messrs. S. A. Kean & Co. have had more than twentyfive years experience as Bankers and Dealers in Investment securities."

New York Sun contains the following regarding the nomination of Halstead:

Senator John Sherman and the Hon James Gillespie Blaine were the most in-teresting pair of visitors that President Harrison saw to-day. Fellow feeling for Halstead had made the two great rival chieftains kin. They drove up to the White House in Mr. Sherman's private tial conversation. The object of their visit was to state to the President that in their opinion Mr. Halstead's on, or a failure to confirm, he e senate, and said he wanted them to der the matter further. His visistead's friends think that if he were upto the senate next winter, he could be confirmed by the votes of the eight senstors from the newly.admitted states.

Hon, W. C. Davis is not connected with the CITIZEN as charged by the cause of his experience in that department and his special fitness for the gratulate him upon his victory. place. Governor Wolfley knew Mr. Davis to be a high minded honorable gentle- sonal acquaintance with Governor Woland Gov. Zulick accepted his resignation under protest. These are facts and cannot be truthfully contradicted.

Editor J. A. Whitmore of the San Marcial Reporter, writes to the CITIZEN for an endosment of Mr. Wm. E. Kelley the office of Collector of Internal Revequalifications and were he a resident of perity.—St. Johns Herald. Arizona instead of New Mexico, we would probably do the best we could for him, but as we have so much available timber nearer home, we purpose to but we take Mr. Whetmore's word for two yeass. it that he is a gentleman of the first quality and a true blue republican, have, however, forests of just such timber spoiling for office in out any light that New Mexico may care expressly repealed.

WE are glad to see the press of the Territory, almost without exception, expressing the utmost confidence in Gov or Wolfley and his administration. Many of those who do not know him ac cept the statements of those who do and declare themselves unqualifiedly in his favor. They were tired of schemes. schemers and pardon brokers and welcome the change in favor of good government. This feeling is universal and the belief is wide spread that Governor Wolfley can and will do much for Arizona. We venture the prediction that they will not be disappointed.

THE CITIZEN will take especial pleasure in announcing the appointment of Hon. He is qualified for the office, is entitled H R Jeffords to the United States attorneyship for the district of Arizona. We have nothing to say against Mr. Rouse, the present incumbent, but we have great deal to say in favor of Mr. Jeffords and hope shortly to have the pleasure of feel more like going into the back yard chronicling his appointment.

GEN. CLARK CHURCHILL, the new attorney-general, was the first man to adocate home rule for Arizons and the territories. This will give him a more than common interest in the welfare of the home rule government just inaugu-

Ex-Gov. Zurick took occasion again last Wednesday evening, at the reception in Phonix to land and praise his admin istration. It is very hard on the democrats when the executive has to vouch for his own honesty.

COLONIZATION SCHEMES IN MEXICO.

The failure of the colonization pro ject in Lower California may be partial or it may be complete. But up to this date it may be observed that not a sin gle Mexican colonization scheme initiat ed by Americans has attained any great legree of prosperity. Indeed, it would be difficult to designate one that has not been approximately a failure. The projectors, for the most part, obtained a arge concession of land on condition that a certain number of settlers were placed on it within a given time. The

Mexican laws are liberal enough. The land is cheap and much of it is productive. But there are no markets, or none which can be depended upon. The system of agriculture is wholly different from that which prevails in this coun try. At one time the farming commu nities of the western states were remote from the markets. But the land was productive, and crops were raised without irrigation. Population increased rapidly. The western farmer, after a few years, found himself surrounded by an intelligent and energetic population. They had like purposes. They all wanted similar improvements good roads,

bridges, school houses, churches, good farm improvements. The railroad followed hard upon the increasing population; sometimes it went before and anticipated it. The result was that in a few years these settlers were not remot from markets. The latter were at the doors of the farmers. They could sell their wheat and corn in the field, and the drover would pay cash for their cattle in the pastures. The consequence was that every colony, and nearly every

Now, if the Mexican colonist could work out as satisfactory results in a few years, the advantages might be sufficient to compensate him for years of seclusion and comparative hardships. But in that event what would be actually again, and that in the event of a second gain over what he might gain by choos ing his home in some one of the new Messrs. Sherman and states? He goes to a foreign country. recess anyhow. Messrs. Sherman and states? He goes to a foreign country Blaine contented themselves with this The language, laws, customs and tra ssion of opinion, but did not press ditions are all of another people who The President asked how Mr. Halstead are not in sympathy with him. felt about it, and whether he cared for a and are inclined to look upon him felt about it, and whether he cared for a recess appointment, and was informed as an intruder. The markets are that he had not been consulted, but that he doubtless would accept if the President desired. General Harrison is said while Americans have, in some instandard money in mining and trading to have evpressed himself as being great-ly troubled over the bad party break in Mexico, it does not appear that coloces, made money in mining and trading nists who have gone there to engage in tors retired, uncertain as to what the President would do. Some of Mr. Haltained any remarkable prosperity. The same enterprise in this country would. satisfactory results.—S. F. Bulletin

GOVERNOR WOLFLEY.

Col. Lewis Wolfley, of Tucson, ha Tombstone Epitaph, in any manner been appointed and confirmed governor whatever. Together with all other good of Arizona, after a most obstinate and citizens, he is a friend and patron of heated contest upon the part of his comthis paper and it affords us pleasure to petitors for that honorable position acknowledge him as such. His appoint. When we consider the array of promiment to the Commissionership of the nent republicans who entered the gub-Territorial prison was not tendered to ernatorial race against Col. Wolfley, we him on account of the CITIZEN, but be- conclude that he must be made of pretty good stuff to win the fight, and we con

We have not the pleasure of a per

man and that his appointment to office, if fley, but from what his friends say of he could be induced to accept one, him, he will make an able, fair and unwould add strength and confidence to biased executive officer. He has a fine his administration. Govenor Tritle was record as a soldier during the late "unquick to extend to him a like recognition pleasantness," and at the close of the war was strongly urged to accept a commission in the regular army by Generals Sherman and Logan, which he declined, preferring the duties and responsibilities of a private citizen in time of peace. We join the governor's republican friends in saluting him as chief execuof New Mexico, for the appointment of tive of our territory, and believe that his administration will be conducted in nue for the District of Arizona and New the interest of the whole people and for Mexico. We do not doubt Mr. Kelley's the advancement of their general pros-

THE REASON WHY.

Under the laws of this territory before utalize that before drawing on our the 14th legislature, the term of office of neighbor. We don't know Mr. Kelley all territorial officers was fixed by law at

Section 2, chapter LVIII, compiled laws, provided that the territorial treas urer should hold office for two years. but parograph 3247 of the Revised Statthis territory and it completely shuts utes, page 568, the above chapter was

> The term of office of the territorial treasurer is therefore not fixed by law. Paragraph 3049 of the Revised Stat utes provides that: "Every officer whose term is not fixed by law, hold at the

pleasure of the appointing power." Mr. Foster the present incumbent of the office of territorial treasurer, was appointed by the governor, and he can on ly hold office at the pleasure of the governor, who is the appointing power.

THE Gazette thinks the contest fo urveyor general lies between Royal A. Johnson and Judge Wallace, with the latter holding the pole. Now, while we are not overly flush the Gazette can call our little pile on Johnson every time. to it and will get it. Sabe?

THE gang held together so long as there was any prospect for boodle, but now that their Treasurer is gone they and turning the hose on themselves than cant to said hospital or give outde putting up money to fight their suc

part, had additional fame thrust upon effigy. He can stand that sort of amusement indefinitely.- Daily Optic,

ancial condition of the Territorial prison, and they will know it as soon as the new commissioners can get in shape to be in force from and after its passage.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

CLEAN streets and good sidewalks are needed in Tucson.

THE ancient officials are navigating in extremely shallow water. Some of the "holdovers" are talking

loud to keep their courage up. THE cleaning out of Governor Zulick's

appointees means genuine reform. DEMOCRATIC claims on office can be bought now for about a cent a bushel.

HOLDING office without pay is like sitting before a fireless grate on a cold day. THE Democratic "holdovers" are holding the bag for snipe. Pleasant exer-

GOVERNOR WOLFLEY is entitled to the loyal support of the press of the terri?

THERE is weeping and wailing in the ranks of the faithful over their departed

a masterly move on the part of Gover-

Zulick's treasurer has gone. Pretty soon we shall hear of more democrats taking to the woods.

Hox C M STRAUSS is of the opinio that he should be retained in the office to which he added a three-ply lustre. THE good people of Flagstaff are evi-

dently wrothy with Governor Wolfley for vetoing the Coconino county bill. Sections 2978 and 3049 of the territorial statutes were the little jokers played by the governor that captured

FORTUNATELY Governor Wolfley is not afflicted with the wind bag of his predeessor, but is blessed with good hard Mr. J. A. Black, the new commi

sioner of immigration, is a jeweler by occupation. Gems of literature will now be added to his stock in trade. THE people of Arizona have no use for

wo sets of offices and as those appointed by Zulick have outlived their usefulness they must yield to the enevitable survi val of the fittest. Hon. J. J. CHATHAM has been pointed postmaster of Nogales. The on-

ly regret the Civizen has in the matter is that the salary attached thereto is not ten times larger than it is. Socially ex-Governor Zulick pleasant gentleman to talk to, but polit-

calibre. His conduct in regards to the university bill evidences that fact. ONE by one the rose leaves fall. Birt Foster, Governor Zulick's treasurer, was removed by Governor Wolfley to-day,

Ex-Governor Zulick did not resign but was removed. His heelers, striving to emulate their master, talk loudly of "holding on," but they will find that it don't count when pay day comes around.

ossession of the office. Next!

THE twenty-eight appointments made by Governor Wolfley were distributed to the counties in the territory as follows: Maricopa, 7; Pima, 6; Yavapai, 4; Cochise, 3; Graham, 2; Pinal, 2; Apache, 1; Mohave, 1; Yuma, 1; Gila, 1.

HOUSE BILL NO. 118.

Concerning the Regulation of Count Hospitals.

An act to prescribe additional duties to the board of supervisors.

bly of the territory of Arizona.
SECTION 1 That in all counties of this Perritory the care of the indigent sick of the county, including medical attend ance, food, medicine and lodging, shall be let to the lowest qualified therefor by the Board of Supervisors, after due publication asking for sealed proposals, to be published for ten days successively next before the awarding of the contract in some daily paper published in such county.

natified bidder who is not a regularly censed physician and surgeon or who has not complied with the laws of this Territory relating to the practice of his

Sec. 3 That the physician and surgeon to whom such contract shall be awarded shall give to the county a good and sufficient bond, with at least two sureties, in the sum of \$5,000 for the faithful performance of such contract, which bond shall be approved by the

Board of Supervisors.
SEC. 4 Each bid and proposal shall specify distinctly the price proposed to be charged for each day's attendance be charged for each upon each indigent sick person, includ-

ing medical attendance, medicine, food and lodging, and no bid shall be received which does not fully comply with the provisions of this act. Sec. 5. That no person other than in

digent, that is absolutely without property or money, shall receive public aid, or be admitted into any hospital the expenses of which are paid by taxation, and any manager, superintendent or other persons having charge of any hospital who shall receive into the same for medical attendance or subsistance, any person other than such as are hereinb fore specified and described, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine not exceeding \$300.

SEC. 6. That all persons who are ap plicants for public or official charity, in any way whatsoever, as by admission to county hospitals, or out door relief, shall make an affidavit, before a justice of the peace, that he is a citizen of the United States, sick or disabled, and that he is utterly destitute of the means to pay for his subsistence, care and medical attention. If from illness the applicant is un-able to make such affidavit, anyone knowing the facts may do so for him. The officer taking such affidavit shall charge no fee for his services. The affidavit shall be presented to the acting chairman of the board of supervisors of the county in which the hospital is situ ated, who shall thereupon, if satisfied of the truth of the same, admit the appli-

SEC. 7 .- In any county owning or pos sessing a building used for hospital pur-poses, it shall be understood that the contractor shall have the use of said building with all appurtenances.
Sec. 8. And it shall be the duty of the ments, furniture and bedding of what soever kind belonging to the counties and said contractor shall be responsible

conflict with this act are hereby repealed. SEC. 10. This act shall take effect and

A bomb dropped in the center of the Democratic camp this morning, that has caused the direct constermation among the unwashed. Yesterday a grand gathering of the faithful from all parts of the Territory occured to canvass feasibility of holding the offices. Strauss Stevens and others responded to the call At the caucuss it was decided to hold the spoils of office. Their lagging confidence was braced up by the fact that their Treasury had the money. To-day the Governor removed the Democratic Treasurer under statutes 2978 and 3049. This was a crusher. County Treasurer and other officials have been notfied by turning over the money to their new Treasurer, Smith. The Democrats here are in favor of the officials resigning on grounds that officers should be in sympathy with Territorial Government.

New YORK, April 12.—The news of the abandonment of the Danish steamer Denmark was received here by a cable dispatch to the Maritime Exange. She is said to have had 650 pas ngers on board, mostly Scandinavians. NEW YORK, April 12.- The agents of

the Thingvalla line say that including the crew there were about 725 people on board the Denmark. She was com-manded by Captain Knudson, an old seaman well known for courage and pres ence of mind. If the Denmark has been shandoned she had sufficient means to

great number of life boats and rafts. PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., April 12 .- A special to the Examiner says that the United States grand jury has found in-dictments against William Harned, ex-Special Deputy Collector Herbert Beecher, ex-Treasurer Agent and son of the A. Brooks for alleged frauds against the government. The allegations charge overcharging of vessels in entering and clearing the port and issuing pri-vate receipts instead of government reshortage cannot be estimated but all are specifically charged with extortion, re-moving public records and falsifying

CHICAGO, April 12.-William McDon ald of San Francisco, a lawyer now here on his way from New York home, said: I am pretty well acquainted with Arisona and Arizonans and it has amused me very much by reading of somebody's scheme to splice a portion of Arizona territory and by tacking it to a portion of New Mexico make a new state. ridiculous. Arizona is more nearly ready to become a state than any other territory and instead of attaching part of it to New Mexico it is probable it will carry New Mexico into statehood with it. cally he is a trickster of the smallest

OTTAWA, Ont., April 12.-The senate this morning adopted a resolution to the effect that it will not be to the interest of Canada to establish entire reciprocity of trade with any foreign nation and it nations, particularly the mother country. Any measure for securing reciprocity of trade with any foreign nation in such products as may be interchanged with advantages to both, would receive favor-

able consideration.

London, April 12.—Before the Parnell commission this morning Russell con-cluded his speech in defense of the Par-nellites. At its conclusion Judge Hannen in a note congratulated Russell for he brilliancy of his speech. Upon the conclusion of to-day's proeedings the court adjourned until April

QUEENSTOWN, April 12.—The steame City of Chester from New York reports having passed April 8th the Danish steamer Denmark from Copenhagen to New York, water logged and abandoned

in mid ocean. Paris, April 12.- The formal trial of Boulanger, Count Dillon and Rochefort was begun in secret session by the senate

Washington, April 12-The President has nominated Lyman E. Knapp, of Middleburg, Vermont, to be governor of Alaska. Sr. Paul, Minn, April 12.-At 3 o'clock all the street car men struck.

Washington, April 11.—The pension office to-day allowed a claim of \$14,000

Allowance was made on account of blindness contracted in service. DENVER, April 11.—Chief detective Linton to-day said that the dispatch from Chicago stating that Yee Ling, a wealthy Chinese merchant from Denver, had been arrested there for the abduc-

tion of the wife of, and stealing \$400 from, Wong Foy of Denver, was untrue. Ling, who did run away with Foy's wife and money several months ago, was ar-rested six weeks afterwards in Tombstone, Arizona, in company with the woman and brought here, where he is larceny. Foy secured a divorce from his wife about a month ago, she imme-distely marrying Ling. The latter previous to the elopement acted as clerk

Washington, April IL.—It appears the president's proclamation opening a por-tion of the Oklahoma lands to settlers was more sweeping in its terms than in-tended.

been compelled to keep out officials of the interior department whose duty it is to provide for the establishment of new land offices. The war department issued an order to-day for their admission into

the territory.

BALTIMORE, April 11.—The indications for the establishment here of a great sugar refinery are good. The fact that \$400,000 of the \$1,000,000 capital stock proposed, has already been subscribed and that \$100,000 more has been promised as soon as the project assumes a definite shape, practically assures suc-cess. Robert Garret & Sons have subcribed \$200,000.

New York, April 11.—Concerning his arrest on the complaint of ex-Governor Crosky of Montana, Russell Harrison said: "I will be able to show conclusive-ly that I had nothing to do with the construction of the story published, and did not learn of it until April 3, 1887, six weeks after its publication in the Buffalo Commercial Adverstiser." CHICAGO, April 11.—The Railway Age will say. There has already been projected since January 1st, this year, 666 new lines with an aggregate contem-plated milage of 53,436 miles of which 4,818 are already under construction of contract. The projected construction

5,845. In California, 1,255 miles. Lancing, Mich., April 11.—The house to-day passed the Jackson Cigarette bill, prohibiting the manufacture, sale or giving away of any cigarettes or immitation here of compressed tobacco in any substance containing narcotic element n any rice paper or other paper designed for cigarette purpose.

Shamokin, Pa., April 11.—Two strangers visited Daniel Keller's place to-day

Washington, April 11.—Commissioner of Pensions Tanner to-day issued an order increasing to \$30 per month the pension of soldiers disabled on the hand or the town was placed under a strong foot in any degree, entitling them to \$24 per month. This action taken in accordance with the act of Angel a score as soon as they reached shore and the town was placed under a strong guard of United States marines. Bodies soon commenced to be washed dance with the act of August 4, 1888, will favorably affect the pensions of some six or eight hundred disabled vet-

FLAGSTAFF, April 11.-Lewis Wolfley, the newly appointed governor, was hung in effigy here to-night amid great excitement. The citizens of northern Arizona are said to be indignant over his veto of the proposed new county bill creating the county of Coconimo, which was ve-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.—A posse under U. S. Deputy Marshal Warnek and Revenue Agent Brow, captured the moonshiners' stronghold on Carr's Creek, near Hindman, Kentucky. The and had escaped. Five men were cap-tured and four illicit distilleries in the eighborhood were located.

first trial disagreed. Los Angeles, April 11.—Division Su-perintendent Beale of the Atlantic & Pa-cific, who arrived this afternoon says the

report of an accident near Peach Springs, Arizona, last Monday, has absolutely no foundation, and that no one was killed or injured as reported. Washington, April 11.—Second Assistantant Postmaster General to-day began opening bids for carrying the U.S. mail on about 1500 stage and steam-

boat routes in the several states and territories. About 25,000 bids were re-St. Joseph, Mo., April 11.—Four young children of Sabastian Merdam, a German farmer, while playing in the field ate some roots of wild parsnips, which had been plowed up. Three of them soon died in terrible agony, but the other, a little girl, is still living and may recover.

opyrighted by the Associated Press APIA, Samoa, March 30.-The little group of Samoa and Navigator Islands which a few months ago attracted the attention of the civilized world by force

tions and the consequent possibility of serious complications between the great powers of the United States and Gernany, has been vistted by a disaste nore appalling than all the wars ever ever waged here. In attempting to effect a sslution of the Samoan difficulty and to protect their respective interests on the island the United States and Germany have lost nearly 150 lives and 83,000,000 worth of property.

property.

The most violent and destructive hur-The most violent and destructive hurricane ever known in the South Pscific passed over the island March 16 and 17 and as a result a fleet of six war ships and ten other vessels were ground to atoms on the coral reets in the harbor or thrown thrown on the beach in front of the little city of Apia, and 142 officers and men of the American and German navies sleep for ever under the reefs or lie buried in unmarked graves thousands of miles States frigate Trenton, the flagship of the Pacific squades a which arrived here the vessels. Long exposure had ren from Panama, March 11th, lies within a dered them weak and exhausted, and stone's throw of the American consulate a total wreck. The United States war Francisco February 23, is buried out of sight between the Trenton and the shore. scattered freight and smokestack ise from the water to mark the spot where the gallant vessel struck and lay for twelve hours before the awful cur rent of water swept four officers and thirty-nine men from her decks and rig-ging. Her commander, Captain C. M. Schoonmaker was among the first who perished in the waves. The other offi-cers who met their death were Paymas-E. Sutton of marine corps and Pay Clerk John Roach. The United States steam-

er Nipsip lay for several days along side the Vandalia with her bow high on the beach and within a few feet of the water's edge. The vessel was thought to be badly damaged, but was hauled off a few days after the storm and is the

only war ship affoat in the harbor. The officers and crew are living aboard. of the Nipsic's officers are safe but she lost five men by the swamping of a boat, and two others who jumped overboard were also drowned. The American nen-of-war were swept ashore almost at he same point.

It was on the little gunboat Eber that the greatest loss of life occurred. The Eber had a compliment of six officers and seventy-six men. Five men were ashore during the storm. the vessel struck the reef she sank com-pletely out of sight and a moment later there was not a vestige of her to be seen. Every man on board was lost except one officer, Lieut. Gaedeke, and four sailors. The other five officers and sixty-six men were either killed instantly when the vessel was crushed to pieces or were drowned in the roaring torrent of water that broke upon the reef. A small part of the Eber's prow was after wards washed ashore near the American

vessels. This and a few piecies of wreckage near the point where she struck are the only portions of her that have ever been seen since the moment she went down. Just on the edge of the reef about 100 yards west of the Trenton is all that remains of the Adler, the flag ship of the German squadron. The Adler was washed on top of the reef and turned completely over on her side. She has remained in that position since and s entirely out of water, nearly every man aboard was thrown into the water when she struck but only twenty were drowned, and all the officers were saved. The German Corvette Olga is fast upon a mud flat about a quarter of a mile east of the American vessels. While the storm was raging and the vessels fighting for their lives, the Olga came in colthe harbor and is badly damaged above the water line. It is believed that she can be towed off. No lives were lost on the Olga. The only other man of war in the harbor was the British corvette, Canti-Her machinery was very powerful and she was capable of steaming at the rate of sixteen knots an hour. She narrowly escaped going ashore at the same place with the Adler, but just as she was about to strike the reef she let go her anchors and in the face of a terrible

The merchant vessels which wrecked were principally small crafts. Nearly all of them were thrown on the reef near the wreck of the Adler. But one or two beached with slight damage. One of these was a schooner belonging was made ready at once to send to Tutusteamer Mariposa from San Francisco, so that the news of the disaster could be

forwarded to Auckland and from there cabled to Europe and America. One hundred American and German sailors are quartered in Apia and for a few days after the storm subsided the and after a proposal to purchase his farm engaged the old farmer in a game of cards. Keller became interested and put up \$7400 dollars as stakes. The money was seized by the strangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stanger was seized by the strangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stanger was seized by the strangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stanger was seized by the strangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stanger was seized by the strangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stanger was seized by the strangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stanger was seized by the strangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stanger was seized by the strangers and Keller was covered with a revolver while stanger was seized by the strangers and the storm substant the storm substant the storm substant the greatest confusion was present every.

French, April 12.—The grand lodge furnish you with jobbers' prices, "confidence of Knights of Pythias closed its session at noon to-day, after installing the grand officers. They adjourned to meet at San band o

soon commenced to be washed ashore and almost every hour a funeral prostreet on its way to the cemeteries, Many bodies were horribly mangled by striking against the reef and were

yond identification.

The force of the storm was eqalled in this part of the world. The barometers had been falling steadily for several days previous to the storm and and it commenced to blow Friday af-ternoon March 15th, and continued until Sunday morning. The rain fell in torrents during the whole time and great clouds of sand swept over the town. Hundreds of people stood on the beach and watched the awful spectable in harbor. on and three or four anchors out. The yards and topmasts were down and every precaution was taken to en-sure the safety of the ships but the wind Los Angeles, April 11.—The second constantly shifted from northeast to trial of Arthur Weyerman for the murder of his brother, Bernard Weyerman, ended in the superior court this afternoon in his acquittal. The jury in his side of the bay to the other and came into collision a down times. Awful and constantly shifted from northeast to northwest and the force was so great into collision a dozen times. Awful se broke over the decks and torrents of water rushed down the hatchways and put out the fires. There was great con fusion among the men on several ves sels early Saturday morning, but the ame orderly and attentive to their dudanger. The people on shore could not lend assistance to the ships although stood in the blinding storm watching the great vessels tossed about on waves or

The sea broke upon the reef with beach carrying with it large quantities of wreckage. The watchers on the shore were submerged time after time and many were injured by floating wreckage. cut the face and body like a knife. Everything was drenched with rain, but the brave men stood shivering in the storm prepared to render whatever assistance might be possible. The na-tives waded out into the surf where no white man could live and many a life was saved throught their efforts. of a civil combat between two native nacans and Germans were treated alike and no thought was given to the state of war between the Germans and themselves. Men who fought the Germans at Vailele few months before now battled with waves and risked their lives to save their enemies from a watery grave.

The storm raged furiously for nearly two days, but when the wind finally abated the scene of destruction was awful. On the shore houses were unroof ed and blown down and trees and fences were thrown across streets so that pas sage was almost stopped. The fleet of war ships which a few days before float ed quitely in the bay and almost filled the little harbor, now lay scattered along the beach wrecked and dismanteld Out of seventeen vessels but two small schooners, badly damaged, alone reseemed dazed, they had seen friends and ousands of miles comrades swept away from their grasp to follow with every wave that broke over dered them weak and exhausted, and very few had tasted food for thirty-six hours. Many had clung to the rigging without a particle of clothing and all bore marks of terrible suffering. The hotels in Apia were thrown open and both native and foreign residents did all

San Francisco, April 13.—Steamship Alameda arrived at her wharf at nine o'clock this morning, from Australia She touched at the Samoa Islands and has on board a number of officers and

sailors from the men of war wrecked in Apia harbor. San Francisco, April 13.—The steam ship Alameda, of the Ocean Line, com-manded by H. G. Morse, arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning, having sailed from Sydney March 20. She had one of the roughest trips in her experience, en countering gales and heavy seas until she reached Honolulu. She stopped at Tutuilla Island, of the Samoan group, at 10 o'clock on the morning of March 29, where she found the American schooner Equator, with the American mails and ten men from the American warship wrecked at Apia. Commander Morse, upon hearing of the disaster to the American ships at once sailed for Apia.

On the way he met the mail cutter and eceived the German mails. At Apia she took on board 36 wo ed seamen also Lieutenant Ripley and Surgeon Corder, making in all 42 men from wrecked vessels. The steamship reached Honolulu April 6th, leaving seamen to come up on the Honolulu steamer. The Alameda brought the following naval cadets from the man of war Burton: R. Slocker, F. W. Hebbs, B. C Decker, R. W. Wells, W. S. Clarke, Y M. Logan, J. P. Jackson, and nava cadets H. A. Wiley, L. A. Stafford, J. A Legeunera of the Vandalia.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- No news of the fate of the passengers on the steame Denmark has been received. The pass enger list received this morning has been clusively of Scandinavian emigrants. The destination of only a few of them are known, and those were mostly for points in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. It is only known that they were to be ticketed through to the Pa

cific coast. Washington, April 13.—It is under stood that the naval board selected by Secretary Whitney to locate another navy yard on the Pacific Coast have decided to report favorably on Puget

RALEIGH, N. C., April 12.—The gener al assembly of North Carolina, at its session of 1879, passed an act authorizing the funding of certain issues of state onds. The exchange has continued until the recognized bonded debt has been reduced from \$13,637,000 to \$1,-901,300, which latter amount is outstand ing, The funding act, having expired, was extended by the late general assem-bly until July 1, 1890, and the state treasurer is engaged in issuing new 4 per cent, bonds in exchange for the old bonds

VICTORIA, B. C., April 12.-Hon. Rob ert Dunsmuir, president of the council, died this evening of paralysis. Mr. Dunsmuir was the wealthiest and one of the most influential citizens of Victoria. He was the owner of the Wellington coal mines, besides nining and railway interests. BOULDER, Col., April, 12.-Yesterday

afternoon a terrible explosion occurred in the Smuggle mine at Balorat, instanty killing an employe named Crook and handling gaint powder when it accident ly ignited from a candle and exploded One of the wounded named Collins died this evening. McIntyre had an eye blown out and arm blown off. His condition is critical. The third man will re-

Washington, April 15.—The supreme of Shovee, for a writ of habeas corpu Shoyee is an Apache Indian convicted of murder of another Indian in the United States court of Arizona and septenced to be hanged. The same order was made in the case of Capt. Jack the Indian who was sentenced to thirty years prisonment in the Ohio penitentiary.

DUCKLAKE, Washington Ty., April 15 -Gabriel Dumont, late a leade dressing a meeting of half-breeds, urging them to press their grievences upo

NEW YORK, April 15.—The annual re port of the Ghicago, Milwaukee and St Paul road for 1888 shows a deficit of nearly two million dollars.

New York, April 15.—The representa-tives of John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain met to-day and made the rest of the deposit for the fight.

Washington, April 15.—Rear Admira William Rodgers Taylor died last even New York, April 15 .- There is still no news of the missing passengers and crew

of the steamer Denmark. DENVER, Col., April 13.-Sheriff C Neill, of Prescott, Arizona, accompani Clair, his deputies, arrived in the city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, having in charge a quartette of the worst desperadoe

that ever operated in this western cour try. Their names are 1000 L. Clark, J. Smith, Bill Steimer and Chas, Clark, of Sheriff and they are in custody of Sh O'Neill and posse only after most der ate fight. On the 21st of last Mar four men stopped an Atlantic & Pa railroad passenger train in Canon Diable They held up the express messenger and secured about \$1500. The place where the bold robbery occurred was a wild and weird spot, far from civilization and the improving influence of education Rewards of \$5,000 had been offere for their capture. In an interview Sheriff O'Neill said: "The morn-ing after the robbery, five of us took the track and followed them into Southwestern Utah, where we captured them after a running fight lasting five were killed. These fellows belong to the most desperate gang of outlaws on th continent. They have terrerized Ari zona, New Mexico and Utah for years and have operated successfully. All this time they have eluded the officers and killed many inoffensive people. In the fight last year they slaughte and women who resisted one of the periodical attacks. When they cannot find innocent people to murder, they shoot each other, seemingly unable to lead a peaceable life. They are very strong and inhabit a wild country in which a stranger stands no show: One of them made a confession of their work last March, which will not at present be it will send his pals to prison to the full extent of the law. I think the gang will

Paris, April 13-The following com mission has been appointed to conduct the trial of General Boulanger and oth-Merlin, Trariux, Dunier, Demarce, Demoles, Leverlejon, Moerellet, and Humbert.

Assistant commissioners have also beer appointed. A motion from the right de aring there were no grounds for ial inquiry into the conduct of Gen Boulanger was rejected by a vote of to 54. The senate then resolved by rote of 210 to 55 to proceed immedia with his trial. A decree authorizing e senate to sit as a court and directing the trial to proceed was issued.

Several members of the right refus o accept a seat on the senate commis-ion. Marshal Canrobert in an excited speech said he would be no party to the persecution on such frivolous ground of the General who had so well serve

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MONEY AND METALS

New York, April 15.- Money on per cent. Copper-Dull and heavy; lake, April,

Lead Firmer; domestic 3 50. Tin Quite; straits 20 90. Silver Bar 921₈.

CATTLE AND SHEEP. CHICAGO, April 2-CATTLE-Receipts 14,500; market steady and a shade lower; choice beeves, 4,40 @4,75; steers,3 45@4 45; stockers and feeders, 2 50@3 75 cows bulls and mixed, 1 75@2 30; Texas eattle 3.25@3.90.

SHEEP Receipts 7000; market a shade easier, but active; native 4,00@5,50; Tex-ans 3,00@4,50; lambs 4,00 @6,00. KANSAS CITY. April 11—The Live Stock Indicater reports. CATTLE—Receipts 2,600; shipments 1400; dress beef and shipping steers

steady to strong, medium weight prefer red; good cows scarce and about 10c higher; stockers and feeders active and steady; good to choice corn fed 4,20 6 4.25; common to medium 3.00@4.00 stockers and feeders 2.00@3,50; gras range steers 2,00@2,90; cows, 1,75@ 300. SHEEP—Receips, 5,50; shipments hom marked steady and about normin good to choice muttens, 4,25@4.50; commen to medium, 2,60@400.

What am I to Do?

The symptoms of Billiousness are happily but too well known. They fer in different individuals to some tent. A billiousman is seldom a bro fast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but piles, none for solids of a morning. His tongue 10. will hardly bear inspection at any time; actions and can always be depend if it is not white and furred, it is rough, upon.

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SOLID AND WELL-KNOWN es in Tucson is that of Col. Joseph Durr. He came to this place on the first railroad train that came in over the Southern Pacific from Yuma, and commenced busines in a small place on Mesilla street, only having a few goods, but his business began to grow from the start, backed by energy and constant attention. The room was enlarged, and the goods packed in like sardines in a box, from floor to ceiling. In 1882 his trade had increased to that extent that he had no longer room to carry it on and the building on Meyer street was secured. This was much better, but soon he found himself again cramped soon he found himself again cramped for room. His trade had extended to

zona, and it became necessary to buy many articles From time to time warerooms in the vicinity were secured until he had three. Several weeks ago he began to look out for larger quarters and finally secured of Congress and Meyer street from Joseph P. Lonergan. This building is one of the largest in the city and well adapted to the grocery business.

Col. Durr has had a force of men at work arranging this place, putting up and tearing down partitions, painting etc., for two weeks.

on one side and will be used for the re-tail grocery business. In this room will be kept all manner of fancy family gro-

and kegs of whiskeys, wines and brandjoining the main room on the west is located the famous Warum Darum room. This has been fitted up with a view of comfort. It is furnished with tables and chairs and the walls hung with many pictures. Here the weary may come and sip their beer and eat their lunch

in ease and quite. The Colonels beer for people to go a few moments at noon time, even on Meyer street, but it will be much more so now, since its location of the b iness part of the city. In the rear of this room is a large ware room capable of holding eight or ten car loads of goods at one time. Here will be kept the beer, cheese, pickled pork, lard, thing that would be in any way effect

parties. This room is entered The Colonel showed the reporter all

in the rear of the main room and ad-joining the bar is another room which

through and explained the MANY ADVANTAGES he would enjoy now, in a business w which was denied him at his old locati which was defied him at his old location. The place is already crowded with goods and this means that Colonel Durr has a stock of goods that will compare with kept in any city in the southwest. He now has large amounts of goods on the road, that were ordered in advance to arrive after he got into the new store. A car load of beer is on the road from San Francisco and it will arrive in a few

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